

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps K, L, and M (book 4) expire March 20, blue 10-point stamps A, B, C, D, E, and F (book 4) expire May 20; MEAT red 10-point stamps A, B, and C (book 4) expire May 20, brown stamps Y and Z (book 3) expire March 20; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) valid indefinitely; stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) expires April 30, airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-10 coupon expires March 21; PUBL. OIL per 5 coupons expires March 15, per 5 coupons expires Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B coupon holders, June 30, for C coupon holders, May 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy. Light showers or freezing drizzle. No decided change.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 145

Reds Cross Bug River Near Nikolaev

Tear Through Nazi Lines 12 to 18 Miles Says Soviet Monitor

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Red army crossed the Bug river on a 62-mile front yesterday, thrusting spearheads within 30 miles of the pre-war Rumanian frontier, crushed German defenses only 17 miles from the big Black sea port of Nikolaev and killed or captured additional thousands of trapped Germans northeast of Nikolaev, a Moscow communique announced today.

Leaping the Bug with the aid of rafts, pontoons and even empty barrels, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's second Ukraine army troops tore through the tottering Germans for gains of 12 to 18 miles in a sector heavily-fortified with blockhouses, minefields, and barbed wire, said a midnight bulletin broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The Germans threw away not only their heavy equipment but their rifles in their flight toward Rumania, the bulletin said. Many Germans surrendered and at several railway stations whole trainloads of military equipment were seized by the onrushing Soviet troops.

Other Soviet forces attacking in the Vinnitsa sector to the northwest captured Pisarevka, only six miles southeast of that German stronghold, while far to the southeast Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukraine army of Stalingrad veterans closed swiftly on imperiled Nikolaev at the mouth of the Bug river.

In the Snigirevka pocket, 45 miles northeast of Nikolaev, the Russians said their troops had split up the remnants of an original force of perhaps 45,000 Germans, and were "successfully exterminating" them.

With 10,000 Germans killed and 4,000 captured on Tuesday, Moscow said thousands more were slain yesterday when the Nazis tried to break out of the pocket. Three German columns moving westward toward the Ingul river in an attempt to escape were struck from the flanks and rear by Soviet tankmen and carved into smaller groups for eventual annihilation, the bulletin said.

London Anti Aircraft Repels Nazi Raiders In Wednesday Attack

LONDON (AP)—After-dinner Nazi raiders were turned back from London last night by a barrage of the capital's guns, less than 24 hours after the worst German air attack on London since 1941.

Unlike Tuesday night's fire the moonless sky remained clear except for vivid flashes of spouting anti-aircraft guns. The alert was short and all clear sounded soon after a bang in office buildings indicating "raiders overhead."

London has entered the danger period of moonless nights, but the last two attacks found strongly mobilized civil defense forces on the alert.

A great number of flares were dropped Tuesday night along with a terrific shower of incendiaries as the German air force staged a raid on London likened to the blazing assaults of 1941. The dropping of the flares indicated the Germans were photographing targets for the coming week and half, when a series of pre-midnight blows are expected.

A toll of 13 planes taken Tuesday night from an attacking force estimated at between 150 and 200 got the defenders off to a good start.

The casualties from the half-hour downpour of incendiaries probably were somewhat less than during the hottest raids of last month when Britain's bombing deaths were the highest since 1941.

But the fire damage, which seemed to be the raiders' primary objective, probably was greater. Churches, hotels, apartments, shops and scores of homes were destroyed or damaged. Two of the largest fires started in fashionable London squares.

Serves Country



ANOTHER MEMBER of a fighting family enlists in her country's service as Miss Betty Covie of Stamford, Conn., is accepted in New York for officer's training in the WAVES. Her father and brother-in-law were killed in this war; her mother and sister are interned by the Japs in the Philippines; a sister is a WAVE, another a SPAR, a brother is in the army.

Finns Reject Russia's Final Peace Offer

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Finnish parliament has unanimously approved the government's decision to reject Moscow's final proposals for an armistice and the Finns are grimly digging in for continuation of the war, it was learned here last night.

The Finnish disclosure was made in a communique which said parliament considered the government's position as presented by Premier Edvin Linkomies and "accepted unanimously the motion to return to the order of the day." Under Finnish procedure, this means the government was sustained.

The official reply to Russia was expected to be forwarded Saturday or Sunday.

Edwin Shanke, Associated Press correspondent in Helsinki, reported that everywhere the Finns prepared for resumption of hostilities and in Helsinki work went forward on air raid shelters—obviously in anticipation of renewed air raid assaults.

The action was taken despite American warnings to Finland to quit the war before she was overwhelmed.

In Washington the state department described as "disappointing news" reports that Russia's peace terms had been rejected.

(The department issued this communique.)

More Fathers To Be Drafted

1,160,000 Men Needed From Feb. 1 to July 1 For Mid Year Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective service last night called on local draft boards to induct more Pearl Harbor fathers and to comb industrial deferments to obtain men who now can be spared to fight.

Selective service has failed to meet the military draft calls by 100,000 men a month for five consecutive months, Director Lewis B. Hershey revealed in a letter to all local boards and appeal panels.

About 1,160,000 men must be supplied to the army and navy for the period from Feb. 1 to July 1, Hershey said, in order to bring the country's military establishment up to the planned strength of 11,300,000 by mid year.

"We must, in the future, make fathers available in increasingly greater numbers to meet induction requirements," General Hershey's message warned.

"At the same time we must secure men from other classes and particularly we must secure men, fathers and non-fathers, from the group now deferred in industry and agriculture."

Some 9,352,000 registrants now have entered military service, Hershey said, adding: "Those men have the right to expect that the remaining registrants whose services are required by the armed forces will be made available."

A canvass of available sources of inductees—including all fathers still remaining in class 3-A—shows that a deficiency of 240,000 men will exist on July 1, unless the deficit is made up by taking those now deferred for "essential" occupations, Hershey said.

"Occupational deferments are a temporary expedient to permit employers to obtain replacements," he added, "and only those registrants whose individual efforts in a critical activity make them virtually indispensable should be considered for occupational deferment."

Hershey, defending tightened rules for deferment of farm workers, earlier had told a senate committee that industry will have to give up 200,000 to 250,000 younger men to the armed services under new regulations on occupational deferments.

20 U. S. Planes Downed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U. S. navy gunners in a battle of the Sicilian campaign shot down 20 American planes by mistake, Sergt. Jack Foisie, correspondent for the Stars and Stripes, army newspaper, asserted yesterday.

Addressing a Commonwealth club here, Foisie said the planes were shot down by friendly fire.

The president sent this telegram to the governors.

"The congress has passed and there will be submitted to me within a day or two, for my approval or disapproval, the soldiers' voting bill.

"In it are certain provisions, which, in order to be effective, require certification by the governor of a state that the provisions of a state law are necessary for the execution of the federal law."

Mr. Roosevelt acted without waiting for the soldier vote bill to reach the White House.

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At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Liner Gripsholm docks in New York.

Allies blast Cassino with greatest aerial attack paving way for new all-out drive toward Rome.

Red army crushes Nazi attempts to escape trap and moves in for kill on Nazis' crumbling southern front.

Yank Fortresses, Liberators blast central Germany in 13th air attack in 17 days.

House sends compromise soldier vote bill to F. D. R.

Congress Passes Servicemen's Vote Bill

F. D. R. Indicates Matter Not Settled; Starts New Survey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress passed a servicemen's vote bill leaning heavily to states rights yesterday but President Roosevelt indicated the matter was far from settled by starting a telegraph survey to find out how many could vote under it.

The chief executive wired all governors an inquiry whether they believed their state laws authorized use of supplementary federal ballots.

The president has indicated that the decision on a veto depends on whether more men can vote under new legislation than under existing laws.

Proponents of a simplified federal ballot have argued that the bill which passed the house yesterday by a vote of 273 to 111 repeals an existing waiver of registration and poll tax payment for servicemen, and that fewer can vote under it than under present law.

In his telegram to the state executives, the president asked them to tell him also, so he might form an opinion as to the effectiveness of the measure, whether steps would be taken to authorize use of the supplementary ballots, if state laws do not now do so.

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Cassino Destroyed by Greatest Air Assault in History; Wewak Blasted for 4th Straight Day

Yanks Bomb Oroluk Atoll

30 Jap Planes From Wewak

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor
American bombers struck a new atoll in the central Pacific Caroline islands within 200 miles of Wewak and blasted Wewak, last major Japanese stronghold on the Bismarck sea, for the fourth straight day.

Oroluk, newest target in the Carolines, has no obvious military significance but the attack, made midway between the fortresses of Truk and Ponape, was a further demonstration of Japan's weakening position in the central Pacific.

Thirty Japanese interceptors roared up from Wewak's airbases to stave off the attack on the northeast New Guinea base. Eight were shot down as bombers blasted supply dumps and gun positions and fighters followed up with their guns strafing. "Heavy damage was inflicted and many gun positions silenced," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today.

"Smoke from blazing fuel dumps blanketed the entire target area." More than 600 tons of explosives have been spilled on Wewak in the four day blitz.

Southeast of Wewak an Australian column pressing up from the interior valley reached Daumoina, terminus of the best Japanese built road in New Guinea. It leads toward Bogadjim, outpost of the Madang area where Japanese have concentrated troops to meet a threat from the Aussies and a column of Americans on the coast. Both are about 16 miles from Bogadjim.

Navy search planes made the first strike at Oroluk atoll, which lies 550 miles southwest of the United States air base on Eniwetok in the Marshalls.

Captured

MARION (AP)—Forty-five minutes after their escape from a prison farm yesterday afternoon, Albert Beckner and Lloyd Selby, Iowa men's reformatory trustees, were captured while hiding in two cars in a garage in the Marion residential district.

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Badoglio Government—

Emanuele May Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—So far as official Washington is concerned King Vittorio Emanuele and the Badoglio government of Italy are on the way out. Only the slow progress of allied armies toward Rome has stayed their passing from the Italian scene, in accordance with allied policy.

For this reason, diplomatic authorities hailed the 1,400 ton bombing of Cassino as foreshadowing an early solution of Italy's worst political problem. The bombing has even more significance in this respect, it is believed, than Marshal Stalin's

bombshell decision a few days ago to exchange diplomatic representatives with Premier Badoglio.

The Italians have been passing through a complete change of alliances without attaining a very definable status in their new role of co-belligerency with the united nations.

The underlying cause of unrest, however, has been the snail's pace of military progress. Italians, like British and American military chiefs, expected to enter a free Rome months before this.

After months of internment under Nazi domination, 662 repatriates reached American soil and freedom yesterday.

They came home aboard the white-painted Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm, which docked at 2:55 p. m. and quickly discharged a group of 36 wounded service personnel who had been German war prisoners. They were taken in ambulances to Halloran general hospital, Staten Island.

The passengers remained outwardly calm as the ship nosed into her pier. In the words of a navy officer who had boarded her, "There was no demonstration—not even a peep," as the liner moved up the bay.

But their thankfulness at being home was expressed by S. Pinckney Tuck, American charge d'affaires at Vichy.

"After 15 months of detention we are now able to appreciate at its full value the meaning of the word 'freedom,'" he said in a statement in behalf of an official party of 149, which included diplomats, correspondents and Red Cross personnel.

"We know that in Germany or in any other unfortunate country...

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Yank Planes Hit Brunswick In Heavy Raid

LONDON (AP)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, out on their 13th attack in 17 days, bombed the big German aircraft manufacturing center of Brunswick yesterday protected by a powerful escort of Lightnings and Thunderbolts which shot down 36 Nazi fighters.

Few of the Germans were able to break through the escort, an official announcement said, and the allied losses were three bombers and five fighters. The number of German fighters downed by the bombers themselves was not immediately tabulated.

Continental radio stations flicked off the air last night, usually an indication RAF night bombers are winging over Nazi-controlled Europe.

The assault on Brunswick was made through heavy clouds described as "practically a complete overcast," and the vital aviation targets including Messerschmitt factories, were reached through instrument sights.

The weather recently prevented a big air raid on the city.

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All Buildings Demolished

American Tanks Move Into Smoking Ruins of Town

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—The allies destroyed stubborn Cassino yesterday, dropping more than 2,500 tons of bombs on the strategic fortress town and targets above it in the greatest aerial assault in history.

Last night American tanks and allied infantrymen were moving into the smoking ruins of the town, long the keystone of the German defenses in central Italy, and a new all-out drive on Rome was under way.

Official photographs released late last night showed there were no buildings left in the town after the virtually all-American air attack, in which nearly every plane of the allied Mediterranean force took part.

Making a total of 3,000 trips, the planes dropped 1,400 tons of bombs in the one-mile-square Cassino area alone, and the remainder on towns, bridges and communications centers to the north and northwest.

The total load of 2,500 tons was announced by Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Mediterranean air commander.

The historic assault was begun by 36 medium Mitchells at 8:30 a. m. Soon all types of planes, including the big four-engined heavy bombers, were blasting away.

There was a pause at noon after the last of the heavies had finished its job and then a terrific artillery barrage was poured into the town, lasting nearly three hours.

With this big gun cover, the ground forces began to move in. The first American tank entered the northern outskirts at exactly 1:25 p. m.

Later in the afternoon medium and light bombers resumed the attack at selected targets.

By last night there was nothing left of the town. "Cassino is dead," radioed Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Reinzerling from his position with the Fifth army at Cassino.

S. Protest to Eire Believed Probable

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department is believed to be preparing new diplomatic moves in an effort to persuade Eire to oust axis diplomats. It is believed that this government has a very serious view of the German and Japanese representatives in Eire, and Minister Eamon De Valera's refusal to eject them in no way lessens the matter.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's viewpoint is the subject of the forthcoming continuation and the lives of allied nations who will participate.

It is likely that a reaffirmation of the American stand, pointing to the Irish government's refusal to concern its refusal to eject the axis diplomats has been made here, will be the next step.

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Help Wanted—Women

Former President Herbert Hoover, a forthright if conservative gentleman, has issued to American women one of the biggest challenges of the decade. In an article in a current women's magazine, Hoover warns that "the moral life of America is in danger," and he puts the task of preserving democracy both abroad and at home squarely up to the women of the nation.

The forces that we must fight on the front of human decency at home are no less real than the enemies we are fighting abroad, says the former president. "At home we have to fight not only the degeneration of standards and agencies that make for human decency now, during the war, but we must fight to recover after the war the ground we lose now. For some loss is inevitable," Hoover says.

We must accept the fact, he adds, that "total war relaxes moral standards on the home front and that this imperils the whole front of human decency."

If the women of America enlist in this fight, they will not stand alone, Hoover points out. Their allies will be the churches, the colleges, the schools, the press, the government. Most of the action must be expressed through government, he says, but "the driving power behind government must come from us, the people, and particularly from the women."

Singling out one of the problems confronting us, Hoover characterizes the rising tide of juvenile delinquency as "a black spot that the women of America could rub out at once."

He recognizes the work that is already being done but maintains that these agencies cannot do all that must be done. "Here is a problem," he says, "in which an organized crusade of our women is required—a crusade to furnish facilities for proper recreation but also to force preventive and remedial action by police and military authorities. The stench of juvenile delinquency must be cleared up or the whole front of decency in our race will be impaired physically, morally and spiritually."

All of which makes good reading for purchasers of said women's magazine, but is not very practical.

In the first place, how can American women be gotten interested in this fight to preserve "human decency"? The ones who are interested are already involved; the others either don't know or don't care, and no article by Hoover or Roosevelt or General MacArthur is going to get them interested.

In the second place, is the moral life of America in danger? Of course there is a war-inspired change in values and standards. But it is not necessarily for the worst. No matter how criminal, how wasteful, war is — and this writer is a militarist — it still is an instrument of progress, particularly social progress.

The job confronting us can women, as we know, not one of organizing against moral relapse; it is a job of maintaining, nearly as possible, the tested and well-established

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944



Washington Report

England to Become Main Target of Nazis' Weakened Luftwaffe

WASHINGTON—Look out for a gradual shift in the European air war with the German Luftwaffe marshalling its dwindling, hard-pressed air force for all-out small scale nuisance raids on the allied invasion ports in Britain.

Thus far, German air attacks have been limited to approximately 100 planes, and most of their bombs have smashed residential areas. But military observers are apprehensive about the amount of damage that can be done to vital military installations.

They point out that the allies will not be deterred in their plans for an all-out invasion of western Europe, but that Nazi nuisance raids might create a certain amount of confusion and delay. As the weather improves, the Luftwaffe is becoming bolder in its night sweeps over the British Isles. In recent raids, British night fighters and anti-aircraft gunners haven't been too successful in bagging enemy planes.

One reported reason is that Nazi pilots are dropping strips of tin-foil as they fly over the English channel to disrupt radar aircraft-detecting equipment. Competent military officials point out that German air attacks on the allied invasion base are extremely small compared with the huge 1,000-plane R. A. F. and United States Air Force raids on the continent, but they add that Hitler has now reached the point of desperation where he must husband his aircraft on three fronts to be used where they will do the most harm. And this happens to be in the close-packed British Isles.

B. E. Braden, house of representatives barber for the past 40 years, says the faces on Capitol Hill have changed greatly since he was a "kid" cutting Speaker Clegg's hair. The 75-year-old barber says that

headache on his hands and may prove a job that will make him or break him. "I almost had my ticket bought for Houston," he said wryly.

Somewhere in the Pacific is hidden Japan's main fleet—bolstered by new battleships, aircraft carriers and cruisers. Elsewhere, mighty American fleets prowl millions of square miles of water hoping for contact that may prove to be the greatest naval battle the world has ever seen, or may ever see again.

The question in the minds of the navy's high command is when—and where—will the clash occur. Naval officers will tell you that the Japs have been playing a wise game. They are refusing to risk their main fleet in battle unless they are sure of victory. They may also be waiting for the United States to extend her lines until they are so long the fleet will be kept busy protecting them.

Spreading the American fleet over a wider and wider area reduces its size. Japan hopes it will be reduced to a size the Nips can master. However, British, French and Italian ships are expected to join the Pacific war soon.

Before that time arrives there is a possibility that the Japs will launch an all-out attack on some of the weaker points in the American-allied Pacific front to gain a face saving victory.

Composer Dimitri Shostakovich, brilliant young Soviet musician, is shown here at work in his study. His widely discussed Eighth symphony is to be given its western hemisphere premiere by the New York Philharmonic-symphony, Sunday, April 2, via the Columbia broadcasting system.

CONDUCTOR Dr. Artur Rodzinski, as he agreed last October, conducts the Shostakovich Eighth via CBS, Sunday, April 2.

Dark" by Irish-born Victor Herbert as their duet on the "Treasure Hour of Song" over WGN tonight at 8:30.

JOAN DAVIS PROGRAM—Guest starring on the Joan Davis program with Jack Haley at 8:30 tonight over WHO and WMAQ will be Alan Ladd.

BOB BURNS—Bob Burns will be guest on "The Bob Burns Show" tonight at 8:30.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

'Picture of Dorian Gray' Follows Wilde-ian Sort of Logic By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—With more logic than one comes to expect around here, the makers of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" began their production by signing an artist to paint the portraits upon which Oscar Wilde's famous story centers.

They were logical in choosing a painter, too. Dorian, you'll remember, was a handsome young rake who lived a life the Hays office would never approve. Through it all, he retained his youth—only his portrait, uncannily, showed the inroads of time and dissipation, until finally it pictured only a diseased and filthy old man.

So they chose Ivan LeLorraine Albright of Chicago, noted for sardonic paintings of unbeautiful people—to which he gives such surprising titles as "Into the World Was Born a Soul Named Ida" and "God Made Man After His Own Image."

Albright arrived—two of him. "My brother," Ivan explained to

Director Albert Lewin, "always goes where I go. Never separated in 47 years. His name's Malvin." "No, it's Zsissy," corrected Malvin. "My painting name. Never used the Malvin. Too confusing."

And now, in a make-shift studio at M-G-M, the Albright twins—pudgy, gray-haired, ruddy-faced, bright-eyed like gnomes from a Disney fantasy—are making history as pranksters and quipsters as they paint the four portraits required for the film. They are genial, affable, and almost studiously zany—as if they'd heard about Hollywood and wanted to out-do it.

They have commandeered some of Metro's more valuable antiques to serve as brush-and-paint stands, and none but two of Metro's three most valuable rugs would do for Hurd Hatfield (who plays Dorian) to pose on. "I think we'll have to cut one up," snickered Malvin—or maybe it was Ivan. They threw (See HOLLYWOOD, Page 5)

"With all its faults," Quentin Reynolds writes about his new book, "The Curtain Rises" strikes me as completely fascinating." However this may be, the book is a series of sketches accumulated last year in the course of Mr. Reynolds' wandering—sketches from Trinidad, from Palestine, from Russia and so on. Mr. Reynolds' manner is well known through his magazine articles and his "The Curtain Rises" does no violence to that manner. (Random; \$2.75).

"The Making of Modern China" may not be directly about this war; actually it is a history of China which explains as well as a short book could what has brought China to her present position as a member of the Big Four, and thus helps explain the future and its possibilities. The book is by Owen and Eleanor (See BOOKS, page 5)

Books about the war and later—

By JOHN SELBY

Thursday, March 16

Friday, March 17

Saturday, March 18

Sunday, March 19

Monday, March 20

Tuesday, March 21

Wednesday, March 22

Thursday, March 23

Friday, March 24

Saturday, March 25

New Books

By JOHN SELBY

Thursday, March 16

Friday, March 17

Saturday, March 18

Sunday, March 19

Monday, March 20

Tuesday, March 21

Wednesday, March 22

Thursday, March 23

Friday, March 24

Saturday, March 25

Sunday, March 26

Monday, March 27

Tuesday, March 28

Wednesday, March 29

Thursday, March 30

Friday, March 31

Saturday, April 1

Sunday, April 2

Monday, April 3

Tuesday, April 4

Wednesday, April 5

Thursday, April 6

Friday, April 7

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1802 Thursday, March 16, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 16
3-5:30 p. m. St. Patrick's tea with a drawing room play, University club.
4 p. m. INFORMATION FIRST: "United Nations Women Face the Future," by Mrs. Rose Hildebrand, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Papa Is All," University theater.
Friday, March 17
4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University Theatre Lounge.
8 p. m. University play: "Papa Is All," University theater.
Saturday, March 18
12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W. Annual Senior Guest Day luncheon, University club rooms; guest speaker: Prof. Sybil Woodruff, on "The Graduating Senior and A. A. U. W."
2 p. m. Matinee: "Papa Is All," University theater.
Sunday, March 19
3-5 p. m. Exhibition of sculpture by Professor Humbert Albright, Iowa Union, 4:15 p. m. Talk by Professor L. D. Longman and presentation of Professor Albright.
Monday, March 20
7-45 p. m. Pan-American club, 221A Schaeffer hall.
8 p. m. Humanist society: Lecture on "The Importance of Croce's Thought" by Dr. Frederic Simoni, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, March 21
1:30 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Movies: "Listen! It's FM," and "En Saga" (filmed in Lapland by native cast), room 223, engineering building.
Wednesday, March 22
7:30 p. m. Hancher Oratorical contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, March 23
10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
8 p. m. Movie (in Russian): "Peter the Great," Art auditorium.
Friday, March 24
4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University theater lounge.
Sunday, March 26
8 p. m. Vesper service: Address by Alfred Noyes, Macbride auditorium.
Tuesday, March 28
7:30 p. m. Evening bridge contest with Newcomer's club, University club.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

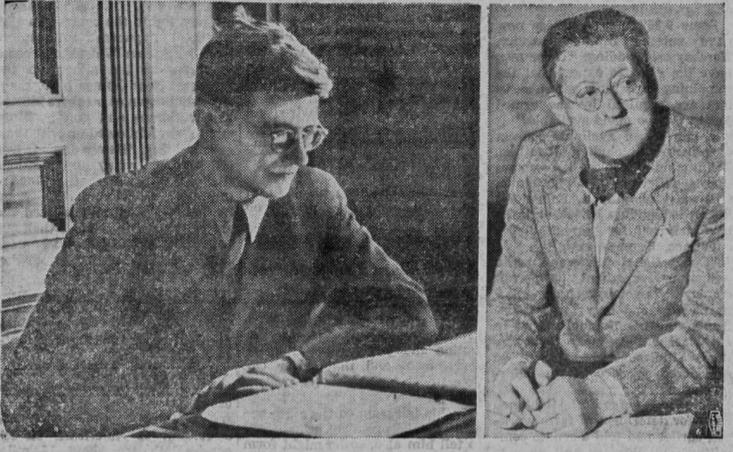
IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Saturday—11 to 3.
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.
NURSING APPLICATION
Women students interested in entering the school of nursing with the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately to secure an application blank. Completed applications should be returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible.
MARRY C. BARNES
Registrar
DEGREE CANDIDATES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 23 convocation should make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
BADMINTON CLUB
Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Members will bring their own birds. Other equipment will be furnished by Women's Recreation association.
MARY ELLEN ZYBELL
President
RED CROSS
An instructor's course in life saving and water safety, home and farm accident prevention or first aid will be given by the Red Cross at the University Club.

You're Telling Me!

Zadok Dumkopf says the one of his pet pees in the springtime is that he is always seeing those "Fresh Paint" signs—too late.
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Figures in Notable Premiere



Composer Dimitri Shostakovich, brilliant young Soviet musician, is shown here at work in his study. His widely discussed Eighth symphony is to be given its western hemisphere premiere by the New York Philharmonic-symphony, Sunday, April 2, via the Columbia broadcasting system.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK CONSTRUCTION OF A MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL IN IOWA CITY IS DESIRABLE IN THE NEAR FUTURE?

THE BOOKSHELF—The first installment of "Our Way Down East," by Elinor Graham, will be read on The Bookshelf this morning at 10:30 by Nadine Thornton. The book is a collection of memories and experiences about the making of a home in a new community, the

Dark" by Irish-born Victor Herbert as their duet on the "Treasure Hour of Song" over WGN tonight at 8:30.

JOAN DAVIS PROGRAM—Guest starring on the Joan Davis program with Jack Haley at 8:30 tonight over WHO and WMAQ will be Alan Ladd.

BOB BURNS—Bob Burns will be guest on "The Bob Burns Show" tonight at 8:30.

6:15—News of the World
6:30—Bob Burns
7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
7:30—The Aldrich Family
8—Kraft Music Hall
8:30—Joan Davis Program
9—Abbott and Costello
9:30—The March of Time
10—News of the World

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New Lillian Castner New W. R. President

Four War Bonds Given as Award For Highest Grade

Twelve university women on the basis of scholarship and service, announced as members of the Board at yesterday's Business Day ceremony in Macbride auditorium.

Those elected are: Brody, A3 of Centerville; Hardie, A3 of Freeport; Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Ohio; Kathryn Katschowsky, A3 of Elkader; Barbara Egan, A3 of Villisca; O'Connor, C3 of Iowa; Elizabeth Brinker, A3 of Iowa; Mary Ann Kurtz, A3 of Iowa City; Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion; Margaret Rowland, A3 of Dayton, Ohio; Marion Ewen, A3 of Iowa City; and Mercer, A3 of Iowa City.

New officers of the University Women's association, Women's Recreation association, Omicron Nu (home economics club) and Y. W. C. A. were also announced by Abigail Morrison, A1 of Onawa, master of ceremonies.

Barbara Wheeler is the new president of U. W. A. and other officers are Ann Mercer, vice-president; Helen Judt, A2 of Aurora, Ill., secretary; Jean Stamy, treasurer, and Martha Burney, A1 of Iowa City, freshman representative.

W. R. A. officers for the coming year are Lillian Castner, A3 of Des Moines, president; Ruth Giblin, A2 of Williamsburg, first vice-president; Dorothy Bonn, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., second vice-president; Bette Jo Phelan, A1 of Mason City, secretary; Dorothy Wirts, A2 of Iowa Falls, treasurer; Dorothy Magill, A2 of Atlantic, intramural manager, and Paula Raff, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., assistant intramural manager.

Crowned as the new president of Y. W. C. A. was Marilyn Nesper. Other officers are Mary Osborne, A2 of Ottumwa, vice-president; Bonita Lansing, A2 of Iowa City, secretary; Janice Liepold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill., treasurer; Jean Stamy, freshman adviser; Joan Holt, A1 of Highland Park, president of sophomore class; Jean Hardie, president of junior-senior class; and Marion MacEwen, chairman of summer program.

Betty Bevan, A3 of Denver, Colo., was announced as the new president of Omicron Nu, home economics club. Gloria Gray, A3 of Des Moines, was elected vice-president; Carolyn Porter, A1 of Iowa City is secretary, and Gloria Kelly, A2 of Burlington, was named treasurer.

Four university women received 25-dollar war bonds as U. W. A. scholarship awards. Mary Jane McCrear, A1 of Clinton, was awarded the prize for the highest scholastic average in the freshman class.

Mary Mudge, A2 of Sioux City, was announced as the sophomore with the highest cumulative average, but because she was last year's winner of the prize, the bond was awarded to Luella Bare, A2 of Walker, for maintaining the second highest average. Marilyn Nesper, junior, and Lois Grissell, senior, also received scholarship awards.

This year's winner of the cash award given to the home economics major with the highest scholastic average is Darlene Ross, A2 of Wellsburg.

Women who were honored as having four-point averages for the first semester of this year are Mary Dean Fowler, A4 of Miami, Helen Hensleigh Fox, A4 of Iowa City; Anna Kellogg Gillotti, A4 of Iowa City; Joan Mackenzie, A4 of Milwaukee, Wis., and Ann Mercer.

New orientation council members in charge of freshman orientation are Kathleen O'Connor, chairman; Jean Hardie; Mary Ann Kurtz; Marion MacEwen; Marilyn Nesper; Patricia Paul, A3 of Sioux City; Ann Verdin, A3 of Iowa City.

In charge of transfer orientation are Kathryn Katschowsky, chairman; Dorris Hays, A2 of Vinton; Barbara Jayne, A3 of Western Springs, Ill., and Eleanor Mitter, U of Cedar Rapids.

He attended the School for Industrial Research and studied with De Creff in New York.

He attended the Industrial school for drawing, Professor Albrizio served four years apprenticeship in architectural sculpture with U. A. Ricci. He won prize for the National Sculpture Society medal in 1940.

He has exhibited works in the Peabody museum, Brooklyn museum, and National Academy of Art in New York; the Chicago institute, and the Philadelphia museum of Art.

The sculptures to be displayed are in marble, stone and bronze. Photographs of some of Professor Albrizio's stone and bronze works will be shown with eight brush line drawings.

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Retiring Y. W. C. A. officers who were also honored are Martha Mae Chappell, C4 of Iowa City, president; Bonita Lansing, vice-president; Mary Osborne, A2 of Ottumwa, secretary; and Jean Hardie, treasurer.

W. R. A. retiring officers are Mary Beth Timm, president; Phyllis Peterson, A3 of Williamsburg, first vice-president; Jean Koenig, C4 of LeMars, secretary, and Ann Oliver, A4 of Schenectady, N. Y., treasurer.

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Also honored were the following dormitory presidents: Bernice Quintus, A4 of Garner, Currier hall; Marie Gaddis, A4 of Ft. Madison, Fairchild house; Margaret Ems, A4 of Savageton, Wyo., Coast house; and Lucille Ormiston, A4 of Malcom, Russell house.

Sorority presidents recently elected are Alice Ann Nielson, A3 of Harlan, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Walk, A2 of Grafton, Alpha Delta Pi; Patricia Paul, A3 of Sioux City, Alpha Xi Delta; Gloria Juenger, A2 of Whiting, Indiana, Chi Omega; Kathryn Katschowsky, Delta Delta Delta; Marian Kelleher, A3 of Des Moines, Delta Gamma; Barbara Jayne, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mariana Tuttle, A3 of Iowa City,

and Jean Hildebrand, assistant to the British consul to America, will speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on "United Women Face the Future."

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"The Winning of the West," by Theodore Roosevelt; "Some Unpublished Letters," by George B. Utey, librarian emeritus of the Newberry library in Chicago; "The Establishment of the First Prussian Consulate in the West," by Carl E. Schneider of Eden Theological seminary in Webster Groves, Mo., and "The American Colonial Office," by Prof. Earl S. Pomeroy of the University of North Carolina, will be included.

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In charge of "Y" works at home are Chloe Ann Shutte, chairman; Jean Collier, A1 of Freeport, Ill., and Margaret Walk.

Mary Beth Timm announced the following groups as winners of intramural championships in basketball: Gamma Phi Beta, first; Delta Delta Delta, second, and first floor Currier, third.

In the 18th century in France, every window was taxed.

Strub's DEPARTMENT STORE

At 4:15 Sunday afternoon, Professor D. Longman, head of the department, will give a short talk about the exhibit and will present the artist.

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Ardis Floyd, A1 of Villisca; Gloria Jean Gray, A3 of Des Moines; Sara Hurtado, A2 of Gary, Ind.; Ann Lenzen, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Peggy Marvel; Ann Mosey, A2 of Reinbeck; Beth Snyder, A2 of Onawa; Frances Sorenson, A2 of Sioux City; Carol Snyder, A3 of Burlington; Patricia Tobin, A2 of Vinton; Marjorie Van Hoesen, A2 of Des Moines; Mary Elizabeth Turner, A2 of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Barbara Wright, A2 of West Union.

Students on the special orientation committee are Phoebe Hartz, C3 of Sheffield, Ill.; Janice Liepold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill.; Jean Newland, A2 of Belle Plaine, and Margaret Shuttleworth, A1 of New York.

Also honored were the following dormitory presidents: Bernice Quintus, A4 of Garner, Currier hall; Marie Gaddis, A4 of Ft. Madison, Fairchild house; Margaret Ems, A4 of Savageton, Wyo., Coast house; and Lucille Ormiston, A4 of Malcom, Russell house.

Sorority presidents recently elected are Alice Ann Nielson, A3 of Harlan, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Walk, A2 of Grafton, Alpha Delta Pi; Patricia Paul, A3 of Sioux City, Alpha Xi Delta; Gloria Juenger, A2 of Whiting, Indiana, Chi Omega; Kathryn Katschowsky, Delta Delta Delta; Marian Kelleher, A3 of Des Moines, Delta Gamma; Barbara Jayne, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mariana Tuttle, A3 of Iowa City,

and Jean Hildebrand, assistant to the British consul to America, will speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on "United Women Face the Future."

Mrs. Hildebrand, English au-thoress, prepares and delivers two weekly radio programs over WBBM and works in the executive offices of the Blue Cross, national hospitalization insurance organization, in addition to her diplomatic work.

She came to America during the Nazi blitz attacks on London, to insure the safety of her young son, and since then has remained here with the official approval of the British government in order to carry on her work in writing and broadcasting.

She will be interviewed over WSUI this afternoon at 3:15 by Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa.

Mrs. Hildebrand has spoken throughout the middle west as a part of her work in furthering better understanding between the women of England and the United States.

She has written four books, three of which have been published in England. The fourth was never issued because of bombing damage done to the publishing house which had charge of its production.

Her lecture this afternoon will be devoted to the possibilities of closer cooperation and better understanding between our two allied nations, with stress placed upon the woman's viewpoint of the war.

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"The Winning of the West," by Theodore Roosevelt; "Some Unpublished Letters," by George B. Utey, librarian emeritus of the Newberry library in Chicago; "The Establishment of the First Prussian Consulate in the West," by Carl E. Schneider of Eden Theological seminary in Webster Groves, Mo., and "The American Colonial Office," by Prof. Earl S. Pomeroy of the University of North Carolina, will be included.

The two documents to be printed are "Letters of a North Louisiana Private to His Wife, 1862-1865," edited by John A. Cawthon and "Some Boltwood-Shepard Family Papers," edited by Milo M. Quaife of the public library in Detroit, Mich.

Star Board Members Named

Albrizio Art Exhibit Will Go on Display at Iowa Union Sunday

Sculptures, drawings and photographs by Prof. Humbert Albrizio of the art department will be shown in the main lounge of Iowa Union beginning Sunday. The exhibition, sponsored by student union board, will continue until April 1.

At 4:15 Sunday afternoon, Professor D. Longman, head of the department, will give a short talk about the exhibit and will present the artist.

Professor Albrizio studied sculpture at the Beaux Arts institute design and won first prize for Beaux Arts institute's seal in 1910.

He attended the School for Industrial Research and studied with De Creff in New York.

He attended the Industrial school for drawing, Professor Albrizio served four years apprenticeship in architectural sculpture with U. A. Ricci. He won prize for the National Sculpture Society medal in 1940.

He has exhibited works in the Peabody museum, Brooklyn museum, and National Academy of Art in New York; the Chicago institute, and the Philadelphia museum of Art.

The sculptures to be displayed are in marble, stone and bronze. Photographs of some of Professor Albrizio's stone and bronze works will be shown with eight brush line drawings.

English Writer To Give Talk In Old Capitol

Mrs. Rose Hildebrand, assistant to the British consul to America, will speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on "United Women Face the Future."

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We Seven—Objectors To Razors

By CATHY COVERT

The way of a beard-grower is a difficult one—just ask Nicholas Menelaus Demetroulis, one of the engineering college's most enthusiastic exponents of the annual beard-growing contest.

It seems that Demetroulis and beard wended their way towards Des Moines one day recently at the express invitation of the President of the United States, to be in, in short, drafted.

The difficulties of "Supertroullis" did not end, however, with the hurdles presented by the physical—it seems that on the same day six Amish-men, similarly invited and similarly bearded, but with different convictions, were there to confuse the army.

So the draft officials, when faced with still a seventh individual peering out from behind the traditional hedge, invariably confronted Friend Demetroulis with the inquiry, "And you're a conscientious objector?"

Explanation can be gone through so many times—after that such confusion becomes a little wearisome. Needless to say, at the day's end, "Supertroullis" was looking forward with anticipation to the end of the contest, the razor, and happy oblivion.

Understanding between our two allied nations, with stress placed upon the woman's viewpoint of the war.

ROTC Men Promoted

Maj. E. O. Culver, director of R. O. T. C., yesterday announced the promotion of 25 freshmen and sophomore students to the grade of cadet sergeant.

Those promoted include five men who will act as platoon sergeants: Donald T. Stroy, James H. Smith, Leo Cortimiglia, Raymond Gillespie, Richard H. Haroff. Five other men have been designated as platoon guides: Ernest R. Brooks, Tony Alvarez, Elbert Phillips, William C. Hubbard and Wally R. Stringham.

The other sergeants will serve as squad leaders. They are William F. Cobb, Donald R. Bachman, Ned H. Billick, John M. Alexander, Robert L. Knowlton, John Scanlon, Lee E. Remy, Howard I. Inbody, Stuart S. Siegel, Raymond J. Sutter, Wayne C. Provin, Harry W. Stuhler, David A. Danner and Richard J. Lewis.

The cadets who were named to the grade of cadet corporal by the special orders issued by Major Culver at the order of Col. Luke D. Zech, army commandant, are as follows: Arthur E. Zahler, Richard F. Kresse, Kenneth B. Smith, Laurence A. Miller, Daniel F. Dillinger, Patrick K. Rowan, Robert J. Lacke, Harland W. Hartmann, Einer A. Ostegard, Robert J. Logan, Robert R. Teall, James H. Ashton and Virgil C. Klever.

The United States now supplies about 95 per cent of the aviation gasoline used by the United Nations.

Historical Quarterly Publishes Documents

"The Mississippi Valley Historical Review," edited by Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department, has published two documents and four articles in the March issue. The magazine, a quarterly publication, is printed by the Mississippi Valley Historical association.

"The Winning of the West," by Theodore Roosevelt; "Some Unpublished Letters," by George B. Utey, librarian emeritus of the Newberry library in Chicago; "The Establishment of the First Prussian Consulate in the West," by Carl E. Schneider of Eden Theological seminary in Webster Groves, Mo., and "The American Colonial Office," by Prof. Earl S. Pomeroy of the University of North Carolina, will be included.

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STRUB-WAREHAM

Visit the Mezzanine Shoe Shop

The services of quality, style and value rendered by our Shoe Department during the past years, even through these trying times, have brought about the expansion of this department to its new location to the Mezzanine on the second floor.

More Mileage ... and each a Step nearer to Spring

Here you will find shoes to delight your busy feet with their spanking-fresh Spring look, to pamper them prettily with comfort that makes walking just plain fun. But make no mistake. Though you'll love their looks and relish their comfort ... it's their long-lived quality you'll bless as the months click by!

Here you will find styles to meet every occasion, fitted by experts to give you the fit desired.

Visit us and let us show you some of the new styles ...

Pumps, Ties, Oxfords Straps, Sandals

\$4.95 to \$8.95

Strub-Wareham's Fashion Floor Presents ... The Pride of Your Spring Wardrobe ...

A 3-pc. Topper SUIT

New and oh, so exciting ... this short Chesterfield with or without velvet collar. Matching the coat is the cardigan suit, favorite of this Easter season. A complete outfit styled with pure simplicity of line so it may 'work overtime in your wardrobe.

Coat \$29.95
Suit \$29.95

You'll admire these new spring suits and coats to match for their smart, vibrant style, their fine all wool fabrics and their gay new colors — purple, gold, gray, lime, green, pottery blue and rouge red. Sizes 10 to 20.

Strub's DEPARTMENT STORE

Harcourt, Hopkinton P

Franklin Beats Mitchellville

Hull, Numa, Manning Waverly, Sioux Center Win in Sub States

DES MOINES (AP)—Harcourt, the underdog, breezed past Roosevelt high of Des Moines at Creston and won 42 to 28, to provide the first upset in the opening round of play of the sub-state boys' high school basketball tournament last night.

Unheralded Hopkinton pulled another surprise in the opener at Cedar Falls and defeated once-beaten, highly rated Edgewood, 29 to 28, in the final seconds of play.

Everly, minus Herman Winterboer, regular center, went down before a powerful Hull crew, 35 to 32, at Laurens, while at Ottumwa, Franklin of Cedar Rapids defeated Mitchellville, 45 to 30.

While Numa was extending its winning streak with a 37-18 triumph over Russell at Ottumwa, Wiota, a class B contender, went out of the race at Creston, 30 to 21, before the charge of Manning's midwest conference champions. The defeat was Wiota's first in 23 games.

Montour, the only class B representative in the finals a year ago, also left the race, bowing before Waverly, a semifinalist last March, 45 to 18, at Cedar Falls.

Sioux Center, a third finalist in action, breezed past Swea City, 54 to 23, in the second contest at Laurens.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
At Cedar Falls
Hopkinton 29, Edgewood 28
Waverly 46, Montour 18
At Ottumwa
Cedar Rapids (Franklin) 45, Mitchellville 30
Numa 37, Russell 18
At Laurens
Hull, 35, Everly 32
Sioux Center 54, Swea City 23
At Creston
Harcourt 42, Des Moines (Roosevelt) 28
Manning 30, Wiota 21

Bluejacket Cagers Establish Three New Individual Records

GREAT LAKES—Final scoring tabulations of the Naval Training station basketball team brought out three new individual target records, all established by the two Hoosier Hot-Shots of Great Lakes, Herman Schaefer and Paul Armstrong, both of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and both of whom played at Indiana university.

Two years ago, Bob Calihan of Detroit university, set up the station individual scoring record of 308 points for the season. Calihan played in 36 games.

Schaefer and Armstrong both broke that record. Schaefer finished the current season with 420 points in 36 games. Armstrong played in only 31 games and scored 387 points.

At the free throw line, Armstrong established the new record of hitting 75 percent of his attempts. Out of 120 charity tosses awarded him, he connected for 90. Schaefer was next high at the 15-foot line, hitting 30 out of 41 throws, for a season's total of 73.1 percent.

All of the first string averaged more than 60 percent. Don Smith, former Minnesota guard, finished with 64.8 percent; Jack Coleman, 19-year-old Duke freshman, hit 64.6 percent of his foul throws, while Charles Joachim, former Mt. Union college guard, finished with an average of 63.2 percent.

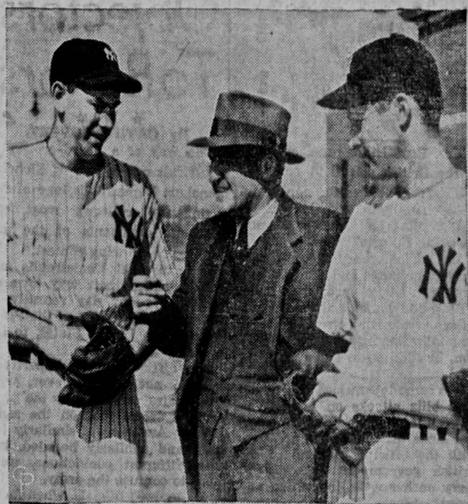
Great Lakes scored a total of 2,214 points during the season, averaging 61.5 points per game. Great Lakes opponents scored 1,429 points with an average of 39.69 points per game.

Pskov, Russian rail center, was a medieval stronghold of democracy in Europe.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BREMERS
FOR LARGE SELECTIONS
ARROW SHIRTS

YANK ROOKIES IN CAMP



NEW YORK YANKEES open camp at Atlantic City, N. J., with manager Joe McCarthy on hand to greet the rookies and the oldest still around. Marse Joe is shown here with two Kansas City rookies, pitchers Floyd Bevens, left, and John Johnson. Bevens won seven and Johnson eight for Kansas City last year.

Early Training Encouraging

Teams Report New, Promising Material; DiMaggio Holdout

Training Camp Notes
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Towering Howie Schultz, six-foot six-inch first sacker from Paul, Minn., became the signed Brooklyn Dodger yesterday as manager Lippy Leo Scherer sent his Flatbush team through its first workout of the season in the army fieldhouse at West Point.

Although 30 to 35 candidates responded for the opener, only 10 of those were on the Brooklyn roster. Approximately 20 youngsters gleaned from a national baseball school were presented a look-see before assigned to the links of the farm system.

Coaches Charlie Dresser, John Corriden and scouts Matthews and George Sisler among those present.

The Branch Rickeys, both major and junior, remained in Brooklyn and concerned with such youngsters as Arky Vaughan, Melton, Frenchy Bordagaray, Augie Galan and Les Webber.

Those on hand for the first drill were pitchers Curt Davis, Tom Warren and Hal Gregg, catcher Ray Hayworth, outfielders Luis Olmo and Carden Gillenwater and infielders William Hart, Gil English and Schultz.

Lloyd Waner joins brother Paul and John Cooney on the military overage list today when he celebrates his 38th birthday. Cooney will be 42 Saturday and Paul hits the 41 marker two days before the season opens.

Pittsburgh Pirates

Outfielder Vince DiMaggio came under the category of a holdout yesterday when he failed to put in an appearance as the Pittsburgh Pirates opened camp.

Seven other Buccos were absent from the initial workout, held under sunny skies with the mercury close to 70.

Two promising youngsters were watched closely in the first frolic. Arkie Gamble, a shortstop from the Pirate farm at Hornell, N. Y., arrived here from Dayton, Ohio, to participate in the workouts.

Howard Ammerman, right-handed pitcher from Richmond, Ind., also took the eye of manager Frank Frisch.

White Sox

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, arrived in town yesterday after wintering in California, and prepared to lead his athletes south to French Lick, Ind., where the Comiskeyes will open spring drills Friday.

Dykes was pleased that 31 of the 39 Sox eligibles had signed contracts and was especially happy over catcher Mike Tresh's decision to quit his Detroit job and return to baseball until called into service.

Washington Senator

Early Wynn, who checked in Tuesday at the Washington Senators' spring training camp, figures he won't stick around long with the club this season.

Wynn, who chalked up the best record of any of the Senators' hurlers last season, disclosed he expects his Charlotte, N. C., selective service board to take him shortly for the army.

New York Yankees

Bill Dickey, veteran New York Yankee catcher, passed his physical examination at the Little Rock, Ark., induction center yesterday and was assigned to the navy, his mates at the Yanks training camp here learned. Dickey, who will be 37 on June 6, is married and has one child.

Outfielders Johnny Lindell and George (Tuck) Stainback agreed to contract terms with the Yankees in New York yesterday, manager Joe McCarthy announced. Their signing brought the number of Yankees under contract to 22, of whom 14 were in uniform yesterday for an outdoor workout.

Philadelphia A's
Frederick, Md.—His training camp field still wasn't in condition for practice yesterday, but Connie Mack announced he had

Baseball is one of those games that you can't ruin even if you play it with a piece of 2 by 4 and a rock. And so we'll have a season that, although, it may not be quite so filled with records broken, will give the fans their money's worth.

We see that Dave Danner is out for baseball for the Hawkeyes this season. Rumor has it that he is on the second team but I'll very well warrant that he'll be in there at second base when the time comes to play ball. For all around athletic ability there have been few athletes at the University of Iowa of Danner's ability. The Beaver should have something else to worry about now . . .

All apologies due are to be collected right here at this gate . . . the Seahawk boxing match is to be held on Saturday night of this weekend and not Friday night as heretofore mentioned.

If the way Commander Harman is beating the drum for the match is any indication it ought to be something to see. We don't get much of a chance to see good boxing around here so if there are any of you fans that like the ring sport, hie yourself over to the fieldhouse Saturday and take a look see . . . the Pre-Flight pugilists are out for blood.

The boys in the back room at the pre-flight school have it that Paul Brown is a likely candidate for Seahawk football coach these days. If you can believe what you hear, and most of the time you can't, that ought to mean a big team for the navy again next year. The mariners and Iowans meet on Oct. 25 this year for another one of those back yard brawls designed to prove that the Pre-Flighters are tougher.

WELL KNIT SQUADRON
SHAW FIELD, S. C., (AP)—The 457th squadron at this Army Basic Flying School has found a way to occupy the long winter evenings. Members meet evenings to knit socks, gloves and scarves for former buddies now overseas.

chosen a tentative 1944 infield for his Philadelphia Athletics.
Dick Siebert, at first base, and Irv Hall, shortstop, are the veterans. Edgar Busch, up from Elmira, arrived yesterday and found he had the nod at second base, while Georgie Kell, with Lancaster last season, is tagged for third base, though he is still among the missing.



SINCE 1924 BECK HAS PITCHED FOR THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS, BLOOMINGTON, PALESFIRE, TULSA, MILWAUKEE, BUFFALO, LOUISVILLE, CHATTANOOGA, MEMPHIS, BROOKLYN, ALBANY, SAN FRANCISCO, HOLLYWOOD, PHILADELPHIA (A.L.) AND KNOXVILLE. SANDLOTTER

Two real skyscrapers will appear in these games, Don Otten, Bowling Green center, towers six feet 11 1/2 inches and is exceeded in height among basketball stars only by seven-foot Bob Kurland of the Oklahoma Aggies, who will appear later in the tournament. DePaul's outstanding player is six-foot, nine inch George Mikan.

Coach Harold Anderson, who played with Toledo university in the 1942 invitation tourney, predicts that Otten "may prove the sensation of this tournament." Mikan, also an all-around performer, scored 442 points in 23 games this season.

Two other first round games of the invitation tourney, sending Oklahoma A. and M. against Canisius of Buffalo and Kentucky against Utah, will be played next Monday with semi-finals March 22 and the final March 26.

Next week the eastern half of the national collegiate A. A. U. championship tourney, involving Dartmouth, Catholic university, Ohio State and Temple, will be played on the Garden court.

I WAS SIXTEEN WHEN THE NAZIS OVERRAN EUROPE! NO GIRL WAS SPARED!

STARTS TODAY!
The First Shocking Story of the Trial of War Criminals

NONE SHALL ESCAPE
Plus "BACHELOR DAZE" Comedy Riot With Slim Summerville "The Dream Kids" Color Cartoon Late News

Ends Tonight!
"Young Ideas"
With SUSAN PETERS
ENGLERT
More Fun Starts TOMORROW

A BLUES-BLITZER...
with room for LAUGHS Only!
Patsy GODDARD Fred MacMURRAY
STANDING ROOM ONLY

Edward Arnold Roland Young Willy Brooke
SENSATIONAL ADDED ATTRACTION!

OFFICIAL BATTLE PICTURES OF THE TOUGHEST VICTORY IN MARINE CORPS HISTORY!
WITH THE MARINES AT
TARAWA
FILMED UNDER FIRE in TECHNICOLOR
Plus! Colorized "The Uninvited Pest" Paramount World News

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoyable foods, small amount avoid embarrassment. lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

STRAND
NOW—Ends Friday
TORPEDO BOAT
with JEAN PARKER
WOLFE
HOLD ON! HE'S DRAWN! BEHOLD! THE REMARKABLE ANDREW

IOWA
Today Thru Friday
ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE
with LEWIS STONE - Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER - Fay HOLDEN
Ann RUTHERFORD - Sara HADEN
And Introducing ESTHER WILLIAMS
Co-Hit
Tish
LAUGH! THREAT!
with MARJORIE MAIN

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944
State Reques For
C. Coy engineer commission...
Whitney Martin
YORK (AP)—Next to get harmony out of an cats we can't think off- tougher job than coach- ing of coaches, which is let Specialist Clarence Jarvis has been doing the New Orleans armed ser-
more, he took this batch and cookies, each with his of how the game should and won the Southern basketball championship, pretty obvious what open when you get five filled gets together and them to play as a unit, if each had a pet sys- own. The confusion, if sed to cooperate, would ful to contemplate, with making left turns or us or going into reverse their fancy.
vis got them all to think- same straight line. How is a mystery, as a zone going to take kindly to a man defense, or vice versa. Just have compromised ay. Just didn't use any,
Jarvis who is an old & I, athlete himself, had of ex-collegians to work at least during the tourna- All of the regulars played college basketball teams before ing up coaching. The first- ring quint was made up of Ens. Don Brock, North Carolina State, center; Ens. Bill Ruch, Pittsburgh, and Ens. Jim McGuire, Stevens Point, Wis., Normal, forwards, and Ens. Charles Sprague, Iowa, and Ens. Webb Milam, Indiana State Teachers of Terre Haute, guards. That makes five ensigns taking orders from an enlisted man.
The job of co-ordinating five master minds was the least of Jarvis' troubles over the season, however. The team listed above was just his tournament team. During the season he had enough different teams to form a conference.
A total of 60 men played at some time or other during the season, with transfers and one thing and another making the day-to-day roster a shifty affair, and we understand he got quite used to the experience of waking up of a morning to find his team had departed during the night for military, or naval, secrets.
How he ever kept track of so many men is another mystery, although a card index would have helped.
Despite these comings and goings the team managed to win 23 of 32 games, a remarkable performance considering the im- promptu lineups he must have had to throw into action at times.
Problem and sev- and altho- present p- lens are work to b- Primary- be includ- said i Co- would pla- them to- which sur- made in re- under the- The con- the plan- of time b- tual const- war plan-
Dai-
1 or 2 da- 10c
3 consec- 7c pe
6 consec- 5c pe
1 month- 4c pe
-Figur- Min-
CLAS-
Or-
All Want Payable ness offi-
Cancellat-
Respons-
ROO-
FOR REN- 425 Iow-
Lose s-
USI-

State Engineer Requests Plan For Highway

C. Coykendall, administrative engineer for the Iowa highway commission, requested recommendation for Iowa City road project last night at a dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce in honor of Jefferson. Mayor Wilber J. Teters, several members of the city council, the Chamber of Commerce and several state highway commission members attended the dinner.

Coykendall said that since federal aid bill, now pending in congress, provides an allocation of funds for road construction necessary in post-war planning, the state highway commission is turning every county asking recommendations for primary roads leading to cities. All 99 Iowa counties will be urged to present recommendations.

\$80,000 for I. C.
The amount which would be allocated if the federal bill is passed is based on a city's population. Iowa City, with a population of 17,182 in the 1940 census, is provided with \$80,000 every three years. Of this amount, 10 percent would be provided for a city street commission and 20 percent for a city street department. The balance would be used for other purposes.

Recommendations would be made by the city council and submitted to the highway commission within 30 days. It was suggested that the city planning committee also consider projects.

Plans would be made with the estimated \$80,000 allocation in mind although it is supposed that about one-third more money would be needed.

To Include Sewage
Problems concerning streetwork and sewage were also discussed, and although not a part of the present proposition, these problems are subordinate parts of the work to be planned.

Primary road extensions would be included in the project plans, said Coykendall. The council would plan projects and present them to the commission after which surveys and plans would be made in regard to advancing funds under the federal aid system.

The commission wants to begin the plan early despite the lapse of time between surveys and actual construction because all post-war planning seems to present serious problems during the change from war to peace.

Waukon, winner of class B, West Waterloo high school, winner of first place in original oratory, and East high school of Sioux City, winner of first place in extempore speaking, will also compete again.

The following schools will be represented in debate: Northwest district: Class A—LeMars; East high of Sioux City. Northeast district: Class A—West Waterloo, Decorah, Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids, East Waterloo; Class B—St. Patrick's of Waukon, Marion, Independence.

Southwest district: Class A—Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, St. Joseph academy of Des Moines.

Southeast district: Class A—Oskaloosa, Davenport, Muscatine, Burlington.

In extempore speaking representatives from the following schools will speak: northwest district—LeMars, East high of Sioux City; northeast district—West Waterloo, East Waterloo, Cedar Falls.

Southwest district—Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, Burlington, Muscatine.

Representatives from the following schools will participate in oratory: northwest district—LeMars, East high of Sioux City; northeast district—West Waterloo, East Waterloo, Cedar Falls.

Southwest district—Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, St. Joseph academy of Des Moines; southeast district—Iowa City, Oskaloosa, Burlington.

Prof. Karl Robinson of University high school is in charge of interpretive reading, Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, director of radio production, is in charge of radio speaking and Gordon Hostettler of the speech department is in charge of the tournament.

WASHINGTON
The navy has developed a new type of plane that will revolutionize aerial reconnaissance from battleships and cruisers, Rep. Maas (R., Minn.) disclosed yesterday.

The ship is scheduled for production at the Columbus, Ohio, plant of the Curtiss-Wright aviation corporation.

This plant, Maas said, also is developing a new dive and torpedo bomber which is expected to be an improvement on the present Hell-diver, credited with doing an exceptional job at Rabaul.

Mecca Smoker To Be Held At 8 Tonight

The Mecca smoker, one of the highlights of Mecca week, annual celebration sponsored by the engineering college, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union.

Featured on tonight's program will be the presentation of the candidates for Mecca queen, one of whom will be chosen by the engineers to reign over the annual Mecca ball tomorrow night.

Another highlight of the smoker will be the presentation of a "suitable award" to the proud possessor of the most unique beard among the engineers, climaxing the annual beard-growing contest sponsored by the Associated Students of Engineering.

Engineering Groups Hold Joint Meetings

Four campus engineering organizations held a joint meeting yesterday in the chemistry building. A movie, "Loaded for War," demonstrating the part the railroad industry is playing in the war, was shown to the group.

Participating in the meeting were student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Helping to boost the Johnson county Red Cross War fund to \$17,188.31 yesterday was a \$250 contribution of the Iowa City employees of the Bell Telephone company.

Yesterday's total contributions added \$1,084 toward the county goal of \$36,500.

'Food Production Alert' Meeting to Be Held

Farmers in all parts of Johnson county are invited to attend the Food Production Alert meeting to be held in the Iowa-Illinois gas and electric company room March 20 at 10 a. m.

Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, announced yesterday that three reels of war motion pictures will be shown at the meeting by Oswald O. Obhof.

Farmers in East Lucas and West Lucas townships are especially invited.

RED CROSS
To the American Red Cross the war production board has granted a priority rating to facilitate shipments and purchases of lumber, other building materials and household furnishings to areas suffering from natural disaster. The Red Cross acts as agent for WPB in determining the need for release of materials in such areas.

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
100 lbs. of waste paper will make 200 containers for blood plasma. So start saving now. It will help save a boy's life!

University Club Tea Will Be Held Today
A St. Patrick's day motif will be the theme for the University club tea which will be held this afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5:30 in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

The afternoon's program will include the play, "A Classroom Acting Exercise—In the Drawing Room Manner," presented by a group of University of Iowa dramatic arts department students under the direction of Prof. Vance Morton.

Chairman of the tea will be Mrs. Paul C. Packer, who will be assisted by Mrs. C. P. Berg, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. G. H. Wannier and Edna Patzig.

It is estimated that Finland's output of nickel in 1942 was 18,000 tons—or about five per cent of the world's supply.

Currier Orientation Booklet Staff Named
Jean Waterman, A3 of Pleasantville, has been chosen editor of the Currier orientation book to be issued this summer, it was announced this morning by Mary Smith, A3 of Algona, interview chairman.

Sonoma Orme, A4 of St. Anthony, Idaho, has been named writer, Sally Reiniger, A3 of Des Moines, artist, Rosemary Goldfein, A2 of Chicago, cover designer, and Margaret Daughton, A2 of Mt. Airy, assistant.

The booklet, previous editions of which have been entitled "Little Nell," will be mailed to all new girls who apply for rooms in Currier for the fall term.



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day
6 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day
1 month—4¢ per line per day
Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50¢ col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Room to Rent Lady.
425 Iowa Ave. Phone 2526.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS—Two waitresses at the El Paso, Berkeley Hotel. Evening work. See Doc Burnett, manager, between 2 and 4.

WANTED—Student girl for waitress work. Either cash or board. Apply in person. Reich's Cafe.

WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

Bell Employees Give \$250 to Red Cross

Helping to boost the Johnson county Red Cross War fund to \$17,188.31 yesterday was a \$250 contribution of the Iowa City employees of the Bell Telephone company.

'Food Production Alert' Meeting to Be Held

Farmers in all parts of Johnson county are invited to attend the Food Production Alert meeting to be held in the Iowa-Illinois gas and electric company room March 20 at 10 a. m.

WANTED

PAPER CARRIERS
Several Nice Routes Are to Be Open in Near Future. See Circulation Manager.

DAILY IOWAN
Phone 4191

SPRING IS NO TIME FOR WORRIES
Lose something? Need an employee? Room for rent? Let The Daily Iowan handle your cares.
USE THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
They Bring Results

WANTED
PAPER CARRIERS
Several Nice Routes Are to Be Open in Near Future. See Circulation Manager.
DAILY IOWAN
Phone 4191

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN
OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY
SPRING POETRY

Post-War Roads Plan Announced

A post-war program for secondary roads was announced yesterday by the Johnson county board of supervisors. Board members are Stanley G. Beranek, chairman, J. E. Pechman and Elmer M. Dewey.

The resolution states that there is now before the United States congress a bill which would authorize funds for postwar highway construction and which would include funds for projects on secondary roads.

The Johnson county board of supervisors desires funds from this bill to get the benefits of the proposed projects and would like to select projects for Johnson county so surveys and plans may be started immediately, thus making them available when needed.

The description of the project calls for type A, paving and shouldering only about six miles of county trunk secondary roads and grading, bridging and surfacing approximately 33 miles of local county secondary roads with some type of all-weather surface.

Because of a heavy increase in traffic caused by war conditions, some of the county trunk roads are not now adequately surfaced, and the cost of maintenance is excessive, making it necessary to surface these roads with a higher type surface. By surfacing the roads with concrete, the high costs of maintenance are cut down.

Plans and surveys will be completed by this spring for grading and draining local county roads in the summer months.

Prof. Percy Bordwell Discusses Atrocities In Lions Club Speech

With illustrations of war atrocities and public declarations of the treatment of war prisoners, Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the university college of law, addressed a Lions club luncheon meeting yesterday.

The stories and pictures of war prisoner treatment, which were described by Life magazine and were presented over a recent WGN Reviewing Stand program, in which Professor Bordwell participated, were the basis for his discussion.

The four questions discussed by Professor Bordwell were: Were the stories true? Are they pertinent to this war or all wars? Why were they released during the bond drive? What are the best ways of meeting the situation and insuring better treatment for our men in the hands of the enemy?

To verify the stories, Life magazine portrayed the incidents as related by three returning servicemen who had undergone the tortures. Some tales cannot be depended on from rumor sources, says Life, it was pointed out, but these stories of West Point and Annapolis graduates were told as true experiences of enemy ferocity.

These truths might have been told sooner had there been better enforced prisoner regulations, Professor Bordwell pointed out. United States army staff order 100, the first law relating to war prisoners' welfare, was considered, at the 1870 Brussels conference as basis for an international manual.

At the 1929 Geneva convention a treaty, which is still used, was established specifying the care of war prisoners. Professor Bordwell said every world power except Japan ratified the Hague regulations and even Japan said she would accept them as her rules of conduct. However, her present actions indicate that the law is now a dead letter.

In 1929 provisions stipulated that prisoners' names should be sent to their government and correspondence between a prisoner and his home country is to be allowed. Japan, however, has taken both of these rules from her war ritual, according to Professor Bordwell.

Under the rules a country is held responsible for maintaining the captured men and is to supply war prisoners as they would their own soldiers. Japan's food standards are low, said Professor Bordwell, and would be inadequate for us.

The Hague regulations also state that the condition of a war prisoner is to be considered honorable, but to Japan a prisoner is synonymous with a war criminal, the speaker said. The Japanese resent our notifications to them about their men in our hands, which accounts for many Jap suicides, and they prefer to gain face themselves so the whites may lose face.

Professor Bordwell explained the release of the atrocity stories during the Fourth War Loan campaign as a coincidence, because the information was reminiscent of things which had happened a year before. Some of the stories weren't told until after the men had escaped, the speaker added, and some delay was caused to pre-

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION OFFICERS



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Women's Recreation association are, back row, left to right, Dorothy Bonn, second vice-president; Dorothy Magill, intramurals manager, and Bette Jo Phelps, first vice-president. Front row, left to right, are Dorothy Wirts, treasurer; Lillian Casner, president, and Ruth Wirts, vice-president.

800 Combat Hours—

Flier to Give Talk

Warrant Officer (j. g.) Russell I. Huffman, will address members of the army specialized training program and the Civil Air patrol in Iowa City today.

The CAP will meet at 7:30 tonight in studio D in the Engineering building. The public is invited to come at 8:30 to hear this lecture.

The 24-year-old officer, formerly a resident of Highwood, Mont., wears four presidential citations for bravery over the Pacific, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and Silver Star with Oak Leaf clusters as well as ribbons for the battles of the Coral Sea, Java, the Philippines and Makassar Straits and 11 decorations for fortitude, bravery and knowledge of a job well done.

Downs 19 Zeros. Serving as an aerial gunner in Pacific theaters of war, he is credited with downing 19 Japanese Zeros and was a member of the crew which helped evacuate General MacArthur and his family by plane to Australia.

He has bailed out of a plane three times, once spending nine days and eight nights in the China sea, staying awake all that time to inflate his "Mae West" life preserver every half hour. His food during this time was a half

Intensive Training In Store for A. S. T. P.

The members of the basic phase of army specialized training unit in Iowa City will undergo several days of thorough military training prior to their leaving Iowa City for troop duty, according to Col. Luke D. Zech, army commandant.

Colonel Zech stated that companies A and B have turned in their books and athletic equipment and will attend no more academic classes.

He said that they would probably enter troop duty with divisions already in training.

The men in companies A and B number approximately 294. Eight men of the two groups will not go to troop training, it was stated. Six were unable to qualify for overseas duty and are being sent to Camp Dodge. Two others were accepted for medical training and will be held here pending further orders.

Colonel Zech also stated that the dental and medical students of A. S. T. P. will go into barracks April 1. Dental students will live in Eastlawn, now occupied by the members of company B, and the medical students will occupy the Law commons, vacated this week by the pre-meteorology cadets, the last contingent of which left last night for a reclassification center, accompanied by Lieut. Frank J. Havlicek.

The medical students will be fed at the Law commons, while the dental students will continue to receive their meals at Iowa Union along with the other remaining groups of A. S. T. P. students.

It was stated that by moving into barracks those students who had formerly been given subsistence allowances, they could be fed and housed much more economically.

vent the suffering which would have occurred had their relatives known of the treachery.

In commenting on how to meet the situation in the future, Professor Bordwell said the state department made 89 protests in January against the treatment of prisoners and gave a report of the Japanese failure to meet all requests. He said public opinion is a strong remedy for silencing future atrocities.



Russell Huffman

pint of water and two chocolate bars.

Walks to India

Rescued by a British torpedo boat, he was taken to Singapore, which was then being attacked by the Japs. To get back to his base, he walked down the Burma road, eating only rice shoots and what he could forage along the way. Crossing the enemy lines twice without being detected, he walked all the way to India over the Himalaya mountains. He lost 60 pounds from the time he bailed out of his plane until he returned to his base. After a few days of rest, he got a new plane, and three days later bailed out again.

Officer Huffman was wounded when two machine gun bullets were embedded in his left arm with an added dose of shrapnel, but he downed three Zeros despite these wounds. He has been on 122 missions and flown 800 combat hours in 17 months of overseas service.

Now heading a WAC recruiting unit, Huffman says, "Women's place may have been in the home before the war, but the work they're doing as members of the WAC overshadows anything they could have done as either homemakers or in the field of business."

A freight train now performs twice as much work per hour as it did 20 years ago.

Retail stores will have about 40,000 new hand-operated tin-can sealers on hand this year.

When Going to Cedar Rapids

Travel in SAFETY and COMFORT on CRANDIC

No matter what the weather, smooth, speedy Crandic Electric Streamliners whisk you to Cedar Rapids and return in just 45 pleasant minutes of relaxing, carefree travel. Convenient dawn to midnight schedule. Fares only 50c one way; 75c round trip. Dial 3263 for departure times.

Hear Crandic's informative, interesting newscasts every Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Age Limit Raised For Medical Officers

Maximum age for specialist medical officers has been raised to 55 years, Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Amoss, U. S. N. R., officer in charge of naval officer procurement, Old Federal building, said today. He added that in some cases physicians who do not meet the physical requirements for general sea duty may be selected for service at shore stations.

Only United States citizens who are graduates of recognized medical schools, members of state and national medical societies, and those whose services are made available by the procurement and assignment service for physicians for the area in which they reside will be considered.

Girl Scouts to Collect Waste Fats Saturday

The monthly Girl Scout waste fats drive will be held all day Saturday with the collections starting in the morning. Funds derived from the drive after the February 15 allocation are to be divided into two parts.

Half of the proceeds will go to the Girl Scout troops and the rest will go to the Camp fund which has been started to provide a two week camp at the Boy Scout Rotary camp site, and a larger day camp at City park this summer, since it is no longer possible to transport girls to the Davenport camp.

Many Scouts have the measles and will not be able to participate in Saturday's collections, but they still hope to collect more than 1,000 pounds. Nine hundred eighteen pounds of fat were picked up last month.

Residents who have not had their deposits called for at the end of the day are asked to call a collection center in the vicinity and arrangements will be made for collection.

Collection centers are in the following homes: Mrs. E. C. Roeder, 725 E. Walnut street; Mrs. T. F. Slager, 748 Rundell street; Mrs. Walter Murray, 927 E. College street; Mrs. Evans Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street; Mrs. George Hall, 304 Hudson avenue; Mrs. George H. Scanlon, 229 Lexington avenue.

Mrs. Virgil Fordyce, 222 Highland drive; Mrs. William Holland, 325 Melrose court; Mrs. James P. Red, 503 S. Capitol street; Mrs. W. J. Holub, 312 N. Linn street; Mrs. Frank Burger, 629 E. Brown street, and Mrs. Vern Bales, 430 S. Dodge street.

Progress in I. C. Transportation

Iowa Avenue Was Once 'National Road' Dubuque to Missouri

From plowhogs to parallel hogs and horse crossed for 25 cents, hogs were three cents a head, a yoke of oxen and wagon, 50 cents. Bridges were not common during this time, and the Raiston creek bridge on Washington street was one of the few built.

In the early history of the state, there was a stage coach service from Iowa City to surrounding towns, and the 700 block on Iowa avenue marks the spot of much coach stopping. A mural in Hotel Jefferson, painted by Mrs. Louis Pelzer, depicts an early Iowa City stage coach. The two-mile service station on Iowa avenue still bears a sign giving the schedule of time and routes taken.

Concord and Troy coaches were the most colorful and comfortable. Braaced with oak and iron bands, they contained seats for three passengers. A leather-covered back seat, called a "boot," was used for luggage. Braces of leather under the seats provided the coach with sway, and the rocking absorbed some of the shocks of the rutted roads. The interior of the coaches was painted, and the name of some personage was placed in each one.

Coaches painted red, yellow and green were frequently seen on the general routes, but the small side branches had hacks or "jerkeys" and mud wagons which often overturned. The mud wagon, a modified farm wagon with a cloth cover, contained seats which made it necessary for customers entering and leaving to climb over the other passengers.

The price of coach runs was \$1.50 from Bloomington to Iowa City. From Iowa City to Des Moines, the charge was \$10. In

Expanded Service For War Penicillin

"Over \$3,000,000 was expended in 1943 for new plant facilities to develop lower organisms such as bacteria and molds, formerly considered worthless, into service in the war effort," according to Prof. Walter P. Loehwing, head of the botany department, recently.

Expansion in the production of penicillin is increasing rapidly and the outlook for its early availability for civilian use is favorable, declared Professor Loehwing. The product of the common green mold has proven effective in specific action against pneumonia, boils, osteomyelitis and gonorrhoea, he added.

Professor Loehwing said that Bakers and cheese manufacturers are using so-called propionate preservatives to delay mold formation and mildew in bakery goods and cheese, thus greatly reducing perishability in transit and storage. In the small amounts necessary to protect foods, these organic salts are harmless to human beings.

1842, the weekly service from Dubuque to Iowa City was scheduled to leave Dubuque Monday at 4 p. m. and arrive in Iowa City Tuesday evening.

Stage contracts were later made, and in 1853 coaches handled express also.

In 1854 travel by stage began to dwindle, but in today's troubled times of gasoline shortage these old stage stops once more become of interest as car owners speculate on the possibility of getting a horse.

SAVE Waste Paper is a vital weapon of war. Save it and save some boy's life!

It speeds the fight on every front!



In this staff officer's hands, the familiar telephone is a weapon of war. It controls the striking power of our forces in the whole area. Over it flash orders that help our fighting men to drive the enemy back.

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Camera Crew Will Come Next Week

A camera crew from the bureau of motion pictures, overseas branch, of the Office of War Information will arrive next week to begin filming a picture which will cover many aspects of American education, President Virgil Hancher has announced.

American education will be typified by a motion picture for over distribution to be filmed by the Office of War Information, Hancher stated.

Under the direction of Sheldon Lewis, producer, and Leroy Roberts, director, the 30-minute picture will go into production early next week, President Hancher stated that the picture will be shown in neutral nations and unoccupied territory. The narrative sound track will be in some 22 languages.

The picture will revolve around normal life of the university and professional actors will be used to depict the relationship of the individual to the state and will stress the role of education in the process of democratic processes.

Hancher spent more than a week in December investigating the location for such a picture. He was in Iowa City last month assigned to the producing job, and the two men then came to the university to write the script.

many organic solvents, such as alcohols, acids, glycerine and acetone, are now being produced by the fermentation of vegetable wastes by means of bacteria and molds. Common malt barley is being rapidly replaced by the enzymes of a more efficient mass-cultured mold in order to convert starch to sugar as the first step of grain alcohol production.

Bakers and cheese manufacturers are using so-called propionate preservatives to delay mold formation and mildew in bakery goods and cheese, thus greatly reducing perishability in transit and storage. In the small amounts necessary to protect foods, these organic salts are harmless to human beings.

Waste Paper is a vital weapon of war. Save it and save some boy's life!

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